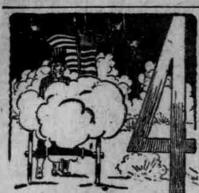
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170TH DIVIDEND. Diffice of The Norwich Savings Society.
Norwich, Conn., June 12, 1909.
The Directors of this Society have declared out of the earnings of the current six months a semi-annual dividend at the rate of FOUR PER CENT, per annum, payable to depositors entitled thereto, on and after July 15th, 1869. COSTELLO LIPPITT. Treasurer.

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PUTNAM AHEAD BY ONE RUN

Nor-Taft Lost at Sachem Park-Stonington Defeated C. A. C.'s on Stonington Grounds

Norwich-Taftville lost on the home grounds at Sachem park Saturday afternoon, 4 to 3, in a game in which the chief features were the sandstorms that stopped play at intervals and the poor job of umpiring done by Berthlaums, a new appointtee to the place. He looked bad to the crowd on balls and strikes, and also gave some amusing cribin.

bad to the crowl on bans and stokes, and also gave some amusing exhibi-tions of twisted ideas about the rules, once being about to put a runner back to first because the catcher's throw hit the umpire, and another time marking out a diamond-shaped batters' box around the plate.

Totals, 23 7 27 13 6 *Batted for McSheffrey

Jewett City Wins at Home.

Jewett City, July 3 .- Jewett City and Jewett City, July 3.—Jewett City and North Grosvenordale gave one of the finest exhibotions of baseball playing that has been seen on the local grounds this season. There was something doing every minute from start to finish. A close decision by Umpire Fahey on third and at the plate caused a little disturbance. Both teams did fine work. The sensational part of the game was in the last part of the ninth, when Williams made the winning run for the home team. The score.

Jewett City. North Grovenordale.

Totals, 32 5 27 13 4 Totals, 32 8 25 15 5

or for Jevest City Williams L'Heureur, Horan, sorth Grosvenordale Frappier, Marcustry; bases ulls, by Moore 2: struck out, by Moore 7: struck out, by Moore 7: dunlin plays, Goer to Ruskin to L'Heustolon bases, McKinney, G. Johnson; wild Moore: saerifice hits, Marcustry, Robertson; on bases, Jewett City 5; North Grossenoritale med runs, Jewett City 2; time, 1.45; umpire, 1; scorer, Goy.

Shut Out Dayville. Wairegan shut out Dayville 4 to

A po a c Betrsten d 4 7 1 0 1 0 Betrsten d 4 7 1 0 0 0 Murfee, D 4 0 1 5 0 Smith.r 3 4 0 1 5 0 Smith.r 3 1 0 1 0 0 Erosk, H d 3 1 0 4 1 Daley.c 3 1 0 4 1 Daley.c 3 1 0 2 0 Unit.p Keech. 30 5 27 13 1 Totals, 33 6 24 11 5

C. A. C. Lost Close Game. White Rock defeated Norwich C. A. in a very close game at White Rock, Saturday, with Steve Pember of the Westerly High school in the box, who struck out ten of the Norwich hitters.

White Rock.

score by loulngs:

Stonington Won in Eighth. Stonington won the game from Wakefield in the eighth inning, Saturday, by heavy hitting and loose field-ing by the visitors. Up to that time the score wa s3 to 2. Score:

Fourth Game from Carolina. In the Rhode Island-Connecticut baseball league, Saturday, Westerly took its fourth game from Carolina at Carolina by a score of 6 to 4. The first inning was a bad one on Rieger. Westerly made five hits and scored five runs. After that Westerly made but one hit and Rieger struck out thirteen of the Granite City players and did not issue a single pass. Score: Carolina

American League Results.

Eastern League Results

Brockton 10, Lawrence 1, Pall River 3, Lynn 2, Haverhill 5, Lowell 1, Worcester 7, New Bedford 1, SUNDAY GAMES.

National League Results American League Results. At Chicago Chicago 0, Cleveland A. At St. Louis St. Louis 1, Detroit 3,

Eastern League Results.
At Rocky Point-Providence 2. Baltimore 1.
At Nowark-First game: Newark 4. Jersey City Scooned game: Newark 4. Jersey City 5; eleven 1 nings. Exhibition Game, At Brooklyn-Brooklyn Nationals 7, New Yo

At Waterbury-Waterbury 3, North BASEBALL PROGRAMME TODAY. Fourth of July Games Will Be Player

Morning and Afternoon.

Connecticut League Results.

The following are the ball games of fered for the fans of this section for today: Eastern Connecticut League-Norwict-Taftville at home vs. Jewett City in the morning, at Jewett City in the afternoon; Dayville at Putnam in the morning; Putnam at Dayville afternoon; Wauregan at North

Grosvenordale at Wauregan in the af-Island-Connecticut League Norwich C. A. C. at Stonington in the morning, at home vs. Stonington in the afternoon; White Rock at Westerly and Westerly at White Rock; Carolina at Wakefield and Wakefield at Carolina

Maager Benolt expects to have Bil Maager Benoit expects to have Bill Clabby in the morning game if possible and also Bill Austin, with Zemke pitching one game for him.

For the C. A. C. game vs. Stonington, which will be called at 4.30 in the afternoon at Sachem park. Capt. Tim Sullivan will have out his strongest lineup, primed to even up on Stonington for the last double header day, when the Stonington champions took when the Stonington champions took two games from the C. A. C. The cele-bration crowds here can find plenty of good baseball at Sachem park today and both games should have a liberal

Yale Wins Baseball Championship. Yale won the baseball series from Harvard Saturday by taking the deciding game, 5 to 2, in twelve innings on the New York Polo grounds. Van Vleck of Yale was the individual star, pitching the first three innings, then playing in the field, and at the bat brocking out.

mocking out a homer that tied the Score.

Merritt pitched the last part of the game for Yale. Hartford worked the first six linnings in the box for Harvard and was succeeded by Hicks. As Yale has won from both Cornell and Princeton, Saturday's vistory leaves her the intercollegiate title.

Score: R.H.E. Yale 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 -5 11 0 Harvard . 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -3 11 3

Hospital Trims Lebanon.

Figure 5 1 9 0 0 Crandal b 1 0 5 1 0 1 0 Earth and the process of the p

Shutout for Sterling. Jewett City shutout Setrling at Sterling on Saturday by the score of 4 to 0. Phillips pitched great ball, having fine speed, also fine control. The Jewett City of the control of the cont nne speed, also fine control. The Jewett City team played errorless ball,
having some hard and difficult chances
and catches by Geer and Garard, the
fielding of Babcock and the pitching of
Phillips were the features of the game.
Jewett City now leads the lengue, with
seven won and two lost. The lineups:
Jewett City—Pizo If, Smith 2b, N.
Ritchie ss, Phillips p, E. Ritchie rf,
Geer 1b, Driscoll c, Halcock 3b, Garand cf.

Buckley 2b, Edwards p, Doyle rf and ss, Brunsdon 1b, Gravlin rf, Burdick ss, Green cf, Hollander lf,

May our country prize and cherish the precious heritage of religion bequeathed to us by our Pilgrim fore-fathers.

RELATION OF THIS

At Bridgeport-Springfield 11, Bridge

The first American preacher of Uni-

versalism was Dr. George de Benne-ville, born 1703, died 1793, who was both a physician and preacher. In 1741 he came to America and at Ol-ney, Penn., built a house with a hall seating fifty people, in which he often preached.

preached.

Rev. John Murray Is the father of our organized church. He came to America in 1779, and in 1772 he came to Norwich and preached in the great Meeting House occupied by Dr. Lord (First Congregationalist).

As often as once or twice a year for

As often as once or twice a year, for several successive years, Mr. Murray paid visits to this town and preached. He reckoned among his early and steadfast friends and a believer in the final salvation of all men Rev. John Tyler, then rector of Christ church (Episcopal). First Society Here in 1791.

About the year 1791 a Universalist sciety was formed in this town. Not much is known about this early so-ciety, but it is quite certain that the society was in operation when Rev. Ellianan Winchester, an eloquent preacher of Universalism, visited Norwich in the year 1794. After the death of Mr. Winchester the doctrine of Uni-versalism did not seem to advance Many of the believers attended the First church and others the Episcopal

Toward the close of the year 1820 the present Universalist society was organized, under the name of the Society of United Christian Friends in the towns of Norwich, Preston and

In the spring of 1821 Rev. Charles Hudson was engaged to preach here one-fourth of the time for a year, but remained until 1823.

The church building (that is now a dwelling house on Cliff street)* was erected on the site where are are now, and on July 21, 1821, was solemnly dedicated to the worship of the one true "God who is the Saviour of all men, especially of those who believe." Hev. Edward Mitchell preached the decisation sermon. In the spring of 1812, by the judicious labors of Mr. Hudson a Sabbath school was opened, thought to be the first Universalist school in the state and among the first emained until 1823. school in the state and among the first

Lebanon and Goshen and Salem, Bozrah and Hebron and Gilead—all Bible names.

And if we looked further afield we would find enough Bible names in our country to make us think it was a New Palestine.

But Brille names were given to people even more than to places. I made a careful study of the tombstones in the old Norwich Town cemetery, and I found all these curious names: Zabdiel, a careful study of the tombstones in the old Norwich Town cemetery, and I found all these curious names: Zabdiel, Ezekiel, Jabez, Jerusha, Hezekial, Zerviah, Asa, Bela, Phila, Jedidiah, Azarlah, Zephaniah, Eliphalet, Ebenezer, Epaphras, Eleazer, Phineas, Zilyah.

Then, too, I found that many of the ladles in those old days bore names of Christian virtues. For example, I found in the Norwich Town cemetery: Patience, Prudence, Consider, Mercy, Thankfull, Wealthy, Civil, Desire, Patia, Temperance.

These names seem barbarous to us, but they seemed beautiful to them. For they were all Bible names. People loved their Bible in those days. They searched the scriptures diligently, They delighted in God's Holy Word. They were Pilgrims. And so they delighted to name their children after the names of God's people of oid.

It is a glory and a boast for our country that its founders were a reconstruction and their children after the names of the society and deacon of the country that its founders were a reconstruction of the society and deacon of the country that its founders were a reconstruction who had held several offices of the society and deacon of the country that its founders were a reconstruction who had held several offices of the society and deacon of the country that its founders were a reconstruction who had held several offices of the society and deacon of the country that its founders were a reconstruction who had held several offices of the society and deacon of the country that its founders were a reconstruction who had held several offices of the society and deacon of the country that its founders were a reconstruction when the c

were Pilgrims. And so they delighted to name their children after the names of God's people of old.

It is a glory and a boast for our country that its founders were a religious, Christian, God-fearing people. And if America is the best of lands today it is in large measure due to the fact that it was founded and established by a plous folk.

May our country prize and cherish the precious heritage of religion bequeathed to, us by our Pilgrim forefathers.

Gift of Communion Service.

Charles Tracy (the father of our efficient Sunday school superintendent, trustee of the society and deacon of the church) who had held several offices in connection with the church and on June 1st, 1856, as a continued testimony of his love to this church, and for the glorious faith we cherish, caused to be presented to the church "a beautiful and appropriate communion service."

on service."

After the resignation of Rev. Mr. Whittemore, Rev. R. P. Ambler accepted a cail on April 15, 1862, remaining until May, 1865.

Dr. Jackson, Manager.

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Ladies' Tailor,

Come in and hear it. It's something

Rev. J. Eldred Brown at Trinity
Episcopal church Sunday morning
spoke on What the Churches Contribute to Civic Life, his text being
Psalm 127: 1. Except the Lord keep
the city, the watchman waketh but in
vain, and said:

In the order of civilization the moralities, graces and refinements of life
came last. First and foremost came
the brute instinct of self preservation.
The original members of the human

The original members of the human race were for a long period fully occu-pled in battling with the gigantic forces of primeval nature. Forests had to be felled, means of defense provided, both against savage beasts and against their fellow men who, in the fierce contest for existence, recognized for right but that of brute force. In those rude times and circumstances only the rude times and circumstances only the physically strongest could survive. Be-fore man could even feel free to en-joy bare subsistence a host of natura forces had to be opposed and brought under control. All this made the animal side of man predominant. The conditions of life tended towards the development of the stronger and more heroic qualities; they made man a senter It is not surprising, therefore. heroic qualities; they made man a sighter. It is not surprising, therefore, to find these qualities uppermost far ages in color, tribe, nation and even empire. Not is it unnatural that the standards of the world should have been for ages physical prowess and brute strength, as displayed in the arena and in war. Moreover, men found it hard to overcome this brute inheritance and custom. They for ages found it hard to overcome this brute inheritance and custom. They for ages could rise only to the external side of refinement—its comforts and luxuries. And these, for lack of the internal virtues which alone can give them worth, simply made men effeminate. And so this sort of civilization always degenerated and finally perished under the weight of its own vices. This was the lease with all the ancient empires, including Rome.

Wittlemore, Rev. R. P. Ambler accepted a cail on April 15, 1882, remaining until May, 1885.

Sunday morning at the Taftville Congressational church Rev. Joseph F. Cobb.

Sunday morning at the Taftville Congressational church Rev. Joseph F. Cobb. pastonal church Rev. Joseph F. Liss. Law Rev. Joseph F. Cobb. pastonal church Rev. Joseph F. Liss. Law Rev. Joseph F. Cobb. pastonal church Rev. Joseph F. Liss. Law Rev. J. Rev. J. M. Pathe began November 13, 1872. Rev. J. M. Pathe began November 13, 1872. Rev. J. J. Twiss served from Detailing the law Rev. Joseph F. Liss. Law Rev. J. Liss. Law Rev. Liss. Law Rev. J. Liss. Law Rev. J. Liss. Law Rev. J. Liss. Law Rev. J. Liss. Law Rev. Liss. Law Rev. J. Liss. Law Rev. Liss. Li

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school than the church, which teaches us to consecrate our learning to principle and service.

So again it is essential to a city that it should be well governed. Its mayor and council should have knowledge of the city's needs and ability to meet its problems. Its police force should be adequate. Its courts should exercise even justice. Its lawyers should be well learned in the law. But we may have all this and be poorly governed, because our officers and legal guardians are devoid of character and given over to the desire for "graft." In a word, back of everything that concerns the government of a city is the absolute need of character, of moral principle and backbone. This is what religion and the churches are endeavoring to contribute to the government of a city. They aim to produce the kind of men that will govern wisely and honestly, and they aim to develop a community conscience that will seek such men for civic office. And, finally, the welfare and they aim to develop a community-conscience that will seek such men for civic office. And, finally, the welfare of a city depends much on its charita-ble and philanthropic enterprises—its care for its poor, unfortunate and sick. New the Christian religion insists on the law of love. It is the spirit of (Continued on Page Seven.)

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